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A LUNATIC LOOSE.

Carves One Man up Fearfully and
Leaps From the Flying Train.

[Enterprise, December 24th.]

From a passenger on the overland
train which passed Reno yesterday morn-
ing, we learn the particulars of a half
hour of multiplied horrors which took
place on the train between Truckee
and Reno. It was just after the hour of
midnight, and the train was rushing
along at the usual speed when a large,
strongly-built man came into the
smoking car where were seated ex-Con-
ductor Carmichael, formerly of the Vir-
ginia and Truckee railroad and well
known in this vicinity, and a few other
passengers. There was something in his
appearance which at once attracted the
attention of the drowsy occupants of the
car, and caused them all to look up and
toward each other as he stood for a mo-
ment looking wildly about him.

He then came up to where Mr. Car-
michael was seated and commenced talk-
ing strangely and incoherently with him.
He said that gentleman had a dangerous
white hair in his head, and at the same
time drew a large pocket-knife and be-
gan brandishing it about and threaten-
ing to kill him if he moved from his
seat. This was a signal for a general
stampede of the other occupants of the
car, but Mr. Carmichael was not allowed
to move. There he sat and there stood
the madman brandishing his knife in
close proximity to the head of his in-
tended victim. The passenger said this
lasted for some thirty minutes, and
doubtless it seemed that long to Mr. Car-
michael, who was unarmed and in mo-
mentary expectation of feeling the cold
and glittering steel.

But Mr. Carmichael's presence of mind
did not desert him. He talked with the
madman and finally induced him to forego
this bloody purpose and take a seat.
This he did two seats behind Mr. Car-
michael, where the latter's movements
could be watched. As soon as possible,
however, the latter jumped up and broke
for the car door. The madman sprang after
him like a panther and caught him be-
fore he could escape. Ere the fugitive
was rescued the madman had almost
carved him into strips. The most dan-
gerous wound of all was one made in an
endeavor to cut Mr. Carmichael's throat.
It extended from in front to the nape of
his neck, but, fortunately, severed none
of the main veins or arteries. The vic-
tim's head was terribly cut and slashed,
as were also his hands, legs and arms.

After Mr. Carmichael was released the
lunatic was thrust into the car and both
doors locked by the brakemen. This did
not seem to please the madman. He took
a stick of wood and smashed the win-
dows of the car generally and finally battered
down the door, reached the platform and
leaped from the flying train. The train
shortly afterwards reached Reno, where
Mr. Carmichael's wounds were dressed
and his hands cared for. An engine was
immediately manned and sent back to-
ward the little station, Mystic, where the
flying leap of the madman was made, to
search for him. We were unable to learn
what success attended this expedition or
whether the wretch survived his leap or
not. Mr. Carmichael's wounds, though
numerous and severe, are not considered
dangerous.

SHARPER THAN YANKES.—Our trade
with Japan increases fast. The Japa-
nese people are inventive. When they
buy our fabrics they set about improv-
ing them and their genius is displayed in
many such innovations. When our Gov-
ernment sent Commodore Perry to break
the exclusiveness of Japan we sent,
among other presents, a case of Sharps's
rifles. Two years later the Japanese
Government sent us in return presents.
Among them was what appeared to be
the identical box of Sharps's rifles. The
box bore exact resemblance and the rifles
the same, even to the name of Sharps
engraved upon them. Our Government
supposed this to be evidence of disap-
proval, for inspectors pronounced them
the same rifles returned. Sharps was
sent for, at Philadelphia. The first sharp
survey revealed to him a certain im-
provement, which had baffled his in-
ventive genius, and which he had given
up as impractical. It saved one extra
movement in breech-loading, and Sharp
immediately adopted it.—[Baltimore
Sun.]

A Burlington woman, who was sure
she was going into a decline, teased her
husband for six mortal weeks to buy her
a \$130 health-lift; and he had just about
made up his mind to get it when one
morning he saw her rush out and pull a
six-year-old shade tree up by the roots
and chase a book-agent clear across Pen-
sylv's pasture. Then he changed his mind
and invested the money in a ladder, so
that he could get up on the roof at a
second's warning without squeezing
through the scuttle.—[Burlington Haw-
keye.]

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DELINQUENT LIST.

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

Pioche Silver Mining Company.—
Location of principal place of business, San
Francisco, California; location of works,
Pioche, Lincoln County, Nevada.—Notice.—
There is delinquent upon the following de-
scribed stock, on account of assessment (No. 14)
levied on the fifth day of October 1876,
the several amounts set opposite the names
of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Names.	No. of Certificates.	No. of Shares.	Am't.
V Acker.....	2857	50	\$25
Joe J Agard.....	4223	100	50
Joe J Agard.....	4224	5	2 50